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Building Material Center
647 deMontluzin Ave.
Bay St. Louis

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian

Hancock Bank
The City Bank You Want
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VOL. 86 NO. 85

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS

Tides		
DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 10-22-77		
Sun.	12:31 a.m.	6:03 a.m.
	11:44 a.m.	5:17 p.m.
	11:35 p.m.	
Mon.	11:26 p.m.	8:05 a.m.
Tues.	11:41 p.m.	8:14 a.m.
Wed.		10:05 a.m.
Thurs.	12:03 a.m.	10:51 a.m.
Fri.	12:35 a.m.	11:44 a.m.
Sat.	1:04 a.m.	12:26 p.m.
Sun.	1:38 a.m.	12:11 p.m.
Sun. - Day light saving goes off		

In Waveland Court action

Shoplifter gets heavy fine, alleged kidnaper bound over

By EDGAR PEREZ

The value of a bottle of shampoo soared for a Waveland woman on Thursday when she was found guilty of shoplifting and fined \$50 by Judge Lucien Gex in Waveland City Court.

And in another case, the judge bound over to the county grand jury a 19-year-old Shoreline Park youth being held on attempted kidnap charges.

Mrs. Reba Coleman, 37, of 1111 Rue De LaSalle, had been charged by Waveland police with the theft of the shampoo valued at \$1.81 on a complaint filed by National Super Markets, Inc., in Our Shopping Center.

Mrs. Coleman said in court that upon arrival of police at the store, she accepted blame for the theft. She said her 15-year-old pregnant daughter had actually committed the offense.

Mrs. Coleman said she did not want her daughter to have to appear in court. But her testimony was refuted by Ricky Viator, co-manager of the store, who testified he saw Mrs. Coleman place the item in her own purse.

Mrs. Coleman claimed her daughter handed the shampoo to her, but that she handed it back, saying, "You don't need it."

Viator stated, however, that Mrs. Coleman removed the bottle from its box, "...placed the shampoo in her purse and handed back the empty box."

The judge allowed Mrs. Coleman until Nov. 2 to pay the fine.

In the case of Bobby Lee Allgood of Pigeon and Shoreline Park, the judge set bond at \$7,500 and bound the defendant over to the January session of the county grand jury.

The judge noted that in Thursday's preliminary hearing, it was not necessary for the state to prove the charges "beyond a reasonable doubt."

The judge held a "prima facie" case as established against the defendant warranting consideration of the case by the grand jury.

Allgood is accused of pointing a gun from his car at a young woman in the parking lot of the Majik Market at Waveland and Central Avenues on the night of Sept. 5.

The victim testified Allgood ordered her to "Get in" after pointing the gun. She said at that point she dropped her

purse and ran back into the store to call police.

Judge Gex said the testimony alleging that Allgood ordered the young woman to "get in" was sufficient to establish the prima facie case of attempted kidnap.

Defense attorney Martha Bergmark

of Hattiesburg attempted to show the victim could be mistaken in her identification of Allgood as the man who accosted her that night.

The attorney also objected to introduction of a waiver of rights and a statement given to police by the

(Continued On Page 4)



THE KENNEDY ASSASSINATION—still a conversational topic throughout America after 14 years, was vividly to the forefront this week in Waveland when a crew from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) was in town shooting for a forthcoming production in Canada on the Warren Commission report. Under Spanish moss-draped oaks facing the Mississippi Sound, Peter Scott interviewed Bill Gaudet, a man originally linked to the investigation by Scott after he unearthed a classified FBI document which showed Gaudet, and Lee Harvey Oswald the accused assassin, later shot by Jack Ruby, entered the Mexican Consulate in New Orleans a month before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination, seeking permission to visit Mexico. Their names later showed up next to one another on a list they were required to sign that day. When

this list was later supplied to the United States Embassy in Mexico City in connection with the investigation, Gaudet's name was omitted. Gaudet, who at that time published a magazine on Latin America and Latin American affairs, dismissed the occurrence as sheer coincidence. He again admitted to Scott he had undertaken some work for the CIA during his many trips to Latin America, trips he described as being similar to "...taking a subway to work." During the filming Gaudet held onto his white Maltese dog, Pon Pie. Producer Brian McKenna was obviously pleased with the interview, as was cameraman Leo Zouroumis, and soundman, Paul Bouchart. McKenna compared the show to the Canadian equivalent of 60 Minutes.

(Staff photo - Jake Jacob)

Circuit judge steps aside in Krishna exemption cause

Circuit Court Judge Ruble Griffin on Thursday sustained a defense motion asking he remove himself from hearing a case involving the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, Inc., on the basis of his formerly having represented the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, defendants.

Judge Griffin sustained the motion, moving the cause to the January 1978 term when Judge Leslie Grant will be on the bench.

A second reason advanced by the plaintiff's attorney, Earl Denham of Ocean Springs, was that Griffin had formerly been associated in a law practice with the defense attorney, Sam Favre. Favre who represents the supervisors, is being assisted in the case by special counsel Walter Gex, III. Judge Griffin stated the defense motion he recuse himself from the bench in this case "has merit," noting that Judge Grant had never lived in Hancock County nor represented anybody in the county.

In this way, Judge Griffin said, there will be "no question about the impartiality of the judge."

Further, he advised the attorneys to correct some technical matters in the plea prior to the January term.

The Krishna sect is seeking a total tax exemption on some 640 acres in Hancock County on the basis they are both a church and school.

The case represents an appeal against the decision of the county supervisors to grant them exemption on only 10 acres, an amount deemed sufficient for the operation of a church.

The group's holdings are in the north-west part of the county, adjacent to the Pearl River County line.

In other court action last week, 6800-Sidney D. Woods vs. Hollis R. Lee, continued, set for trial Dec. 6, 6845-North American Finance Co. vs. George E. Singleton, aka George Singleton and Claudia Singleton, for plaintiff by default, repossession and

costs against defendants.

6950-Money Mart Inc., of Bay St. Louis vs. Mildred Necaise Shaw: for plaintiff by default, repossession and costs against defendant.

6959-Commercial Credit Corp. vs. Lawrence W. and Shelia Deschamp: for the plaintiff, final judgement for repossession 1972 mobile home.

4888-Kenneth Bernard Ulrich, Paul

Bruce Ladner, John Everett Necaise and Everett Willie Necaise Jr., each sentenced on burglary and larceny of a dwelling, 10 years suspended, five years probation, and costs.

4886-Dennis Reott, pled guilty, burglary, one year suspended, two years probation; and Richard E. Tomlinson, burglary, \$2,500 bond (Continued On Page 4)



NEW TALAVAN Community residents, all members of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, gave display of religious singing and dancing Thursday in front of Hancock County Courthouse. Chants are designed to bring the members closer to God and robes are simply to signify their dedication. Sect has 607-acre tract in northern part of county, adjacent to

Pearl River County line, north of Lottown. Gathering was in connection with appeal being heard that morning against a decision of the board of supervisors granting them a tax exemption on only 10 acres, that area required for a church. The sect claims it is a school as well as a church and is therefore entitled to full exemption.

United Way Review (7)

R and T for the elderly

By EVE MCDONALD
We know you have seen us - those 3 mini-buses and one station wagon with seniors piled in with their packages and

smiles. They are at the grocery store, doctors office, bank, voting precinct, civic events, and paying bills. You read about them in their column in the newspapers - they have 11 different classes to choose from and special activities twice a month at the Bay St. Louis Center with other activities in Waveland, Pearllington, and the Klin. These persons are not "old dogs", they are learning "new tricks". What is even better - they are usually the ones that are teaching the "new tricks" to other senior citizens.

Many of our senior citizens were too busy earning a living to learn arts and crafts in their younger days. Now - you should see them! They are making up for lost time. There are 40 in the ceramics classes! We have 2 art classes! They are learning to repair their own small appliances, make their own decorations and center pieces. Quilting is not a lost art here either, and the Christmas ornaments are works of beauty and love. Our Bible class is well attended, as is our gospel singing group. You should see what they do with rag scraps! They play games, sing songs, and generally enjoy themselves. One lady told us it was the first time in 80 years she had even done anything for herself for fun. She had been too busy raising her one parent, large family and head of the house after her husband's death. Many others had not been to organized "fun" for physical reasons or financial reasons. It was a constant concern to them that they were entirely dependent on the whims of others to do necessary errands. It is very hard for persons who have once been the givers and the independent ones to have to beg, wait, or worry about getting a ride

to the store, doctor, grocery, church, bank, etc.

(Continued On Page 4)

Ghouls missing, Waveland suspect haunting location

CP-SPOOKSTOWN, SASKATCHEWAN—Unconfirmed reports were received by police here today concerning the disappearance of several well known local monsters.

Sheriff Dracula Bloodlots, Jr., said the first notification received by his office was by bat messenger who allegedly stated that not only have the banshees been wailing, but a coach drawn by six black horses, was seen to leave from Waveland, moving down Creepy Corner, Wallow headed south.

Bloodlots said he has assigned Deputy Sheriff M. Agbool and A.R. Terybiter to the case.

"The last time this happened an all points kidnap alert was issued."

"Nothing came of it until Halloween when we received a letter from Waveland, Mississippi stating the missing monsters were in the town square P. Center at Coleman Ave."

Having brewed up batches of spooky-kidney brew last year, Sheriff Bloodlots said he was sure they would be back again. "I don't know if they will be back again or not, but I am sure they will be back again sometime during this time," Bloodlots concluded.

Home Economist's Notes

Actually, the squash family knows no season since we have soft-shell or "Summer" squash practically year round and hard-shell "Winter" squash in the fall.

The acorn, also known as Table Queen starts the fall parade. It is small, dark green in color and acorn shaped. The skin has deep ridges and yellow flesh which is more fibrous than other squashes. For quality look for one which does not have any yellow skin. Acorns are small and therefore ideal for small families, yet easily used by large families, too.

The Buttercup, can be easily identified due to its turban shape and distinctive top knot. The outside skin is fairly smooth and dark green in color. It has a nutty-type flavor and stores well in cool dry areas. Good quality flesh will be smooth textured, dark orange in color and sweet in flavor.

The Butternut is bell or gored shaped with a smooth, thin, light beige to orange skin. The skin is easy to peel and cooks more quickly than other hard shell squash. The flesh is orange, fine textured and has a sweet flavor.

The Hubbard is the granddaddy of all the squash family. The most common Hubbard is the one with the dark green skin. The Golden Hubbard is golden orange and both of these varieties are large, weighing from 8 to 16 pounds. The Blue Hubbard is the largest of them all and has a greyish-blue skin. The shells are all very hard, thick and warty. The flesh is golden yellow. Since these squashes are so large, they are often sold by the piece and weight, rather than a whole one, yet they are good keepers if stored in a cool dry place. The skins

are so hard that it takes a real weapon to split it.

You can bake, steam or boil fresh squash. A favorite method is to split the squash in half, place with cut side down on a baking sheet or a piece of aluminum foil and bake (skin side up). Actually the squash steams in its own juice. Then you can cut it in sections and serve as baked squash and scoop out of the shell and mash or whip it.

Whenever we think of Halloween, we always think of pumpkins and pumpkins are best known for their use at this time for pie.

For the perfect Jack-O-Lantern, choose a pumpkin which is heavy for its size, with a smooth rind and free from blemishes and discolorations. If you plan to use the pumpkin later for pie, remember that the very large pumpkins are apt to have stringy coarse flesh, and be less sweet than smaller ones.

Since most fresh pumpkins are sold for the Halloween trade, canned pumpkin is the favorite for pies, cakes, tarts and cookies. Most processed pumpkin is, however, combined with squash - 1-3 pumpkin and 2-3 squash. Top quality canned pumpkin has a even grained texture, with little separation of liquid and solids.

Now is the time to take advantage of the good supply

of squash and pumpkins.

PUMPKIN COOKIES

¾ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cooked pumpkin or mashed carrots
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts
Cream shortening and sugar well. Beat in eggs. Add vanilla and pumpkin. Blend in dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Add raisins and nuts. Drop by the teaspoonful on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 375 degree F. Yields: 8 dozen.

SAVE THE JACK-O-LANTERN

After pumpkins have served their purpose for the season's festivities (if they've not been used more than 2 or 3 days), cut them into pieces and trim off dry areas. Wrap in heavy foil or place in tightly covered pan. Bake for about one and one-half hours at 350 degrees. When the pumpkin is soft, scoop it out of the rind and use as a vegetable or for making desserts. If there's more pumpkin than can be used immediately, some can be frozen or canned.

ASCS Hancock-Pearl River

ASCS committee nomination open

Farmers are reminded that the county ASCS office is now receiving nominations for ASC committee election candidates. Frank A. Gennin, County Executive Director encourages farmers to use this opportunity to nominate their farm neighbors as candidates in the ASC committee election.

The ASC committee provides the important service of administering government farm programs to the farm community. The election will be conducted by mail from Nov. 25 to Dec. 5. Eligible farm voters will be provided with instructions for filling out the secret ballot and returning it to the county ASCS office.

Most resident farmers are eligible to hold office as ASCS committeemen. If a farmer would like detailed information concerning eligibility requirements; he or she should contact the county ASCS office.

In filling out a petition; farmers should be careful to include the name of only one nominee; the signatures of at least three eligible ASC voters who support the nominee; and certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected. Petitions must contain this

information; without it; they will not be accepted. The completed petition should be dated and mailed or hand-delivered to the county ASCS office no later than October 31, 1977.

ASC committee elections are open to all eligible ASC voters without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Any concerned farmer with an interest in serving fellow producers would be an asset to the ASC committee. For this reason, farmers are urged to petition for the farmers of their choice. The individual producer will benefit in the long run from a responsible, concerned team of ASC committeemen in the local administration of U.S. government farm programs.

A list of the names of all known eligible persons to receive ballots in the upcoming annual ASC committee election is available in the county ASCS office, according to Frank A. Gennin, county executive director, Pearl River - Hancock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

A person may cast a ballot in any county in which he is an eligible ASC voter.



The Rocky Hill Rambler

255-7550

by 'Gweny'

This week we spoke to Mike Ladner, son of Etheline and step-son of the late Elmer (Juke) Ladner who is home on leave from the Air Force, before leaving for Korea where he will be stationed for the next 12 months. Which is a little farther than Keesler in Biloxi where his last duty was. After this tour Mike told me he will have a total of 8 years in, but he hasn't made a decision about re-enlisting yet. It won't have to be made until Dec. 8 of next year. Mike, his wife and 2 year old son reside in Necaise Crossing.

Well ya'll, we had the pleasure of speaking to one of the sweetest Senior Citizens we've come across in a long while. Her name is Mrs. Evelyn Spence. When we asked her age at first she said 42 then smiled and told me her true age was 73. She could have fooled a bunch of people. After a few minutes of chatting she told me she was on the way to tend the sick. Later in our conversation we found out it was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edith Hoda, wife of Wilton Hoda.

What a blessing to have a mother-in-law like. We looked out the window to see who was driving her, but discovered she was driving herself!

It looks like some of our news might get to you late, but as we always say, - "Better late than never!"

We think you will agree anyone winning a contest three years in a row deserves a mention. That's what Billy Wayne Ladner did. During the Gumbo Festival in which there were 20 contestants, Billy Wayne took first place, by finishing off eight bowls of Gumbo in five minutes.

We're sure Kariel and Donald Ray Ladner, who sponsored Billy, were very pleased. Our congratulations to Billy Wayne.

The other day when we were feeding our geese we thought someone's rooster had gotten into our yard. As we turned around we discovered it was only Gregory Ladner. We're sure he made a few hens look

up too. After speaking with Gregory a minute we discovered he does a hog call too. We told him if he could just learn a few more animals he'd be ready for the "Gong Show."

It looks like a few of our local boys are going to try another pasture. Ricky Green, Randy Peterson, Gary Saucier and Randy Green are commuting back and forth to the American Marines Shipyard in N.O. trying a new job.

For our newcomers to the community, we were speaking with an engineer, Curtis Holmes, the other day. He told us he and Bob Kennedy and Gerald Saucier were surveying for a power line. Coast Electric is getting ready to put it in to the Jordan River Ranchettes area. It will run for about two miles. Can't wait until it's finished it will mean more lights for the hills. Hurry ya'll!

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kirkland of Poplarville stopped in the other day for a visit, guess who they had with them? Can't guess? It was Damit Ray one of their horses. Mike was kinda proud. He had just won the 5th race over at Rocky Hill Downs. Mike put him up with our geese until they finished visiting. The only thing that upset us was that we were out of flash bulbs so couldn't get a picture. Next time they stop in we'll be ready.

Our Hancock Pee Wee Team beat North Bay Elementary of Bay St. Louis last Thursday. The score was 8-21P. Darren Darren Ladner scored the touchdown 30 seconds before the half-time. The extra two points were picked by Scott Favre. Coach Shaw was entirely pleased with the whole team. Next Monday they take on Pearlington at Hancock at 6 p.m.

Our condolences to Mrs. Clara Hoda of Fenton whose late husband, Edison Hoda, passed on this past Sunday.

See ya'll at the races or church, gweny

White Cypress by Yvonne Ladner

WHITE CYPRESS

The benefit horse show which was held last Sunday at the White Cypress Church grounds was a big success. It netted \$1260 for little Miss Shan Lizana. Shan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Lizana. She is a cancer patient and the bills are mounting. There will be a benefit dance at the D.A.V. in Gulfport on November 5 for the same cause. We will print more on this when we get the details.

The family of Mike Ladner are having a dinner in his honor on Sunday at the home of his mother in the Rocky Hill Community. Mike will be going to Korea for one year.

We had a call from Father Victor last week. He asked us to tell everyone hello for him. He was visiting in the home of our daughter and son-in-law, Monica and Alan Malley who reside in Ladson, S.C.

Happy Birthday to Master Dwayne Cuevas from his grandmother, Effie Cuevas and the community. And also our daughter Marian Necaise and all others who are having birthdays this month.

Congratulations to Randy Daniels, Michele Daniels and Rachel Scarborough, and their families on their Baptisms last week. Randy Daniels is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Daniels, Michele is the daughter of Catherine Daniels and Rachel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scarborough.

Congratulations to Mrs. Dianne Burge on the opening of her new clothing shop in Crane Creek.

All the little dancers and those who want to learn to dance will be getting the opportunity to do so. Classes will be starting on Saturday at the "Ole Hangout" in Dedeaux Community.

Our sympathies are extended to the family of Mr. Edison Hoda. Get well wishes go out to all the sick of the area.

I would like to thank all those who have been helping me with news items and to ask anyone who has news to please contact me at 255-1403.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY WEATHER & CROP REPORT

WEATHER SUMMARY - (National Weather Service): Cold fronts passed through the state on Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. The first one brought most of the week's rain. Winona had 4.28 inches for the week and 4.02 inches in 24 hours. Several other north-central locations exceeded 2 1/2 inches in 24 hours. Average temperatures for the week were 6 degrees below normal in the coastal counties and as much as 12 degrees below in the north central and northeast sections. Lowest was 28 degrees at Oxford and Holly Springs on the 13th. Highest was 87 degrees at Gulfport on the 8th. The weekend was cold with many lows in the 30's. The only rain reported was .10 inch at Jackson and .07 at Meridian, which fell on the evening of the 15th.

CROP SUMMARY - Rain the previous weekend slowed field activities until mid-week. Farmers took advantage of the cool, dry weather at the end of the week to harvest a variety of crops and plant winter grazing.

Soil moisture supplies were adequate to surplus. An average of 3.8 days was suitable for fieldwork compared to 5.1 days last week and 6.1 days for the same week last year.

The soybean acreage was 39 percent shedding, 60 percent mature, and 27 percent harvested. Last year 92 percent was shedding, 47 percent mature, and 24 percent harvested. Average for the date is 42 percent mature and 20 percent harvested. The acreage was in fair to good condition.

The corn harvest was 77 percent completed, ahead of last year and average when 66 and 51 percent respectively had been harvested. Sorghums were 82 percent harvested compared to 65 percent last year and 69 percent for the average. The week's harvest was started with 12 percent harvested compared to 4 percent last year.

The cottons were 81 percent harvested which is average for the date, slightly behind last year when 83 percent had been harvested. Cotton bolls were 83 percent harvested compared to 79 percent last year and 83 percent for the average. The cottons were in fair to good condition. Pastures were in fair to good condition. Because were in fair condition.

COMMENTS - The early part of week was cloudy with rain and heavy cutting, also planting of winter wheat. The weather is about 20 percent con-

The Sea Coast Echo county cultivator

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Box St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead, Pt. Christ, etc.

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

WATCH FOR HOG LICE

Hogs are hardy animals and don't suffer as much from insect infestation as other farm animals. However, hog lice can cause considerable losses in swine herds.

These cold weather pests will start building during the fall and reach peak populations in late winter and early spring. The lice suck blood and cause hogs to rub vigorously against feed troughs and fences. This constant irritation causes skin to thicken and become tender and sore.

Check your hogs regularly during the winter for lice. Several insecticide sprays will control these hog pests. Contact your Extension county Agent for recommended sprays and application rates for hog lice control.

USE GOOD BREEDING PROGRAM

Maintaining a 12 month calving program can mean more profit for dairymen. Research shows that a 12 month calving interval is more profitable for dairy operations than longer intervals because it leaves a cow dry only 60 days each year.

To maintain a 12 month calving schedule, follow a sound breeding program for your cows. This includes observing cows for heat signs twice a day. Failure to breed animals at the proper time is probably the biggest factor contributing to longer calving intervals.

MOLDED FEED REDUCES PROFITS

Feeding molded grain to hogs can cause problems for hog producers. Molded feed can cause abnormal cycles and conception rates in sows and gilts. Some molds can also cause a reduction in litter size and pig vitality at birth.

It's hard to identify harmful and nonharmful mold on grain. If you have grain that contains mold or fungus, feed it to your finishing hogs. Proper harvesting and storage of grain can help prevent mold and fungus from

becoming a problem.

SOIL TEST NOW

If you haven't taken soil samples in your garden in the last two years, now is the time to have the soil tested. It's best to take two samples from gardens - one for fertility and

one for nematodes.

Soil test now to find out about your soil problems; don't wait until plants come up and suffer next spring.

Your county Extension office can provide containers and instructions for taking and mailing soil samples.

Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

BUY IT CHEAPER

The recent resurgence in home gardening which accompanies a general "back-to-nature" trend in this country brings up the classic debate among husbands, wives, and neighbors whether it is cheaper to buy your vegetables at the supermarket or grow your own.

Modern farming techniques today make it cheaper to buy most foods at your favorite food store - yet it is not to put down the advantages of home gardening. Home gardening has a lot going for it that can stand the light of modern accounting. There is hardly a more wholesome family activity than home gardening. It generates good exercise right in your own backyard, family togetherness and interest sharing as family members work and watch the miracle of plant growth and production before their very eyes from season to season, and it puts the tastiest fresh vegetables on the dinner table at the right time.

A recent report from USDA's Economic Research Service covering the period from July, 1974, to June, 1975, reveals the findings of a survey covering 180 convenience foods. Surprisingly, about a third of them were cheaper to buy at the store than to grow at home.

Green peas cost 27 cents out of the garden, and 11 cents out of a can or frozen package through the store. Fresh butter beans were 29 cents a serving out of the garden and only 11 cents frozen or 14 cents canned.

The prudent provider knows about seasonal buying and pay less for delicious roasting ears of sweet corn during the growing season and gets a better product than when it is canned or frozen. Dried beans, the USDA advises, are cheaper to prepare at home at four cents a serving than to buy in a can at 11 cents.

Added ingredients boost the cost of foods at the store considerably, such as broccoli spears in Hollandaise or butter sauce; or scalloped, stuffed, or au gratin potatoes. Yet frozen French fried potatoes are a better bargain than buying a sack of Irish potatoes and peeling and frying your own.

Knowing the ropes will save you dollars and cents when it comes to fruit buying. Your orange juice cost three times as much when you buy fresh oranges and squeeze them as compared with buying frozen concentrate. Squeezed oranges in the kitchen cost about 12 cents for a four ounce glass while frozen concentrate is only four cents a glass.

Canned orange juice is six and a half cents a glass. You get a better deal too when you buy lemon juice instead of lemons and squeezing juice from them. In other fruits, strawberries and peaches are cheapest when bought fresh.

Your oven and skillet pay off in preparing some meat dishes. A frozen beef dinner that cost 79 cents in the survey would have cost 92 cents at home. And the 71 cent frozen turkey dinner would have cost only 29 and a half cents off your own stove.



Nov. temperatures to drop

Mississippi's mid-October to mid-November weather forecast includes above median precipitation and below normal temperatures, according to the National Weather Service outlook distributed by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Precipitation through mid-November should range from more than two inches along the coast to more than 2.5 inches in the north. By mid-November, low temperatures should average in the upper 30s in the extreme north, near 40 in the Jackson area and in the upper 40s near the coast. Several stations reported freezing temperatures during

the second week in October. Most areas in north and central Mississippi normally receive their first freeze by the second week in November, say agrometeorologists.

Cotton, soybean and rice producers will need to take advantage of favorable harvesting weather. Frequent delays from showers can be expected, say weather experts at the Environmental Studies Service Center in Stoneville. Soils will dry slowly in below normal temperatures. As temperatures cool, dew will form earlier in the evening and dry later in the morning, reducing the hours harvesters can operate. It will be important

for cotton producers to apply defoliant at the start of a warming period, say agrometeorologists.

Poultrymen are advised that cold front passages may be frequent. They should keep up with forecasts and prepare for wind shifts and sudden temperature drops, especially those occurring during the nighttime hours.

Frequent periods of cool, damp weather will slow work on cattle. Late hay crops need to be harvested immediately. Fall pastures and small grains should receive abundant moisture, but cool temperatures will slow growth, say weather experts.

Shawn Lizana Benefit Horse Show, White Cypress



The
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ambler
255-7550

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MR. & MRS. JAMES H. NICHOLS

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Nichols exchange marriage vows

Miss Janell Agnes Kingston of Metairie, La., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Kingston of Bay St. Louis, and James Hubert Nichols of Harahan, La., son of Homer I. Nichols, Harahan, were married Saturday morning, Oct. 1, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mayor Larry Bennett performed the double ring ceremony. Baskets of gladioli, carnations and pom-poms formed a background for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight crepe knit empire gown fashioned with a lace bodice. Her veil of illusion fell from a re-embroidered lace headpiece and she carried a colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses, miniature carnations and baby's breath centered with an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Dusty Rhodes of Bay St. Louis, who attended the bride as matron of honor,

wore an aqua crepe knit empire style dress with a chiffon capelet. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers in autumn colors.

Michael Saucier of New Orleans was best man.

The mother of the bride chose for the occasion a beige knit A-line dress with forest green jacket accented by a paisley silk scarf. A corsage of roses completed her ensemble.

A reception was held in the Burgundy Room of the John Charles Restaurant, Kenner, La.

The bride's table, overlaid with a lace cloth, held a four-tiered cake trimmed in pink and green.

Laura Nichols, daughter of the groom, kept the guest register, Linda Ray of Metairie, La., and Charlynn Kelleher, Kenner, La., cut and served the cake and Lisa Kundert, niece of the bride, of Little Rock, Ark., presided at

the punch bowl.

For her wedding trip to Gatlingburg, Tenn., the bride chose a three piece brown pantsuit with brown accessories and the orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The couple will reside in Harahan, La.

The Sea Coast Echo
THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST
social register

Miss Lisa LeBon, Norman Cowand to be married in New Orleans

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Joseph LeBon, of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Gerard, to Norman Lyle Cowand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Alfred Cowand, and Mrs. Wilma Schooler Cowand, Bay St. Louis.

The wedding will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Nov. 18, at the Church of the Most Holy Name of Jesus, with a reception to follow at Gallier Hall, both in New Orleans.

Miss LeBon, whose mother is the former Miss Marion Gloria Schlosser, was graduated from Mercy Academy and attended Loyola University, where she was a member of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority. Several seasons ago the bride-elect reigned as queen of Dorian's Ball and was chosen Floral Trail Queen of New Orleans. Miss LeBon

was also presented at the Louisiana Mardi Gras Ball in Washington, D.C. and was a demoiselle in the Spring Fiesta.

The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony James Schlosser and Mrs. Lawrence Joseph LeBon, and the late Mr. LeBon.

Mr. Cowand was graduated from St. Stanislaus College and is presently completing his senior year in Engineering at Mississippi State University. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rupert Schooler of Casper, Wyoming, and Mrs. Jesse August Cowand of Bay St. Louis, and the late Mr. Cowand.

Miss Noel Claire Osgian will serve the bride-elect as maid-of-honor and the other bridal attendants will be Miss Michelle Marie Dutrey, Miss Mary Elise Henry, cousin of the bride, Miss Constance Elise Campbell, Mmes. Ronald Frederick Lavie, Keith Anthony Baehle of Baton Rouge, Dennis LeBon Henry and David Michael Huff.

Blane Kendall Cowand, of Bay St. Louis, will serve his brother as best man, and the groomsmen will be Messrs. Malcolm Alfred Cowand, brother of the bridegroom-to-be, Lawrence Joseph LeBon, III, and Brian Gerard LeBon, brothers of the prospective bride, Truman Anthony Schultz, Craig Gerard Henry, cousin of Miss LeBon, Eido Henry Depreo, and Richard Mashburn, of Hammond, Louisiana.

Little misses Ashley LeBon Dorsey and Allyson Winderlin Dorsey, nieces of the bride, and Miss Katherine Eaton Kergosien, niece of the bridegroom, will serve as flower girls.



MISS LISA GERARD LEBON

Tiger Pride Band starts candle sale

The Bay High Tiger Pride Band will conduct a fund raising campaign starting on Oct. 25 and 26. They will be taking orders for a variety of candles which give year-round enjoyment, including special selections for the holiday season.

The money received from this campaign will be used to defray the expense of the State Contest in Jackson.

Tiger Pride Band members will be calling on every home offering the scented candles. The unique, beautifully decorated candles will add a touch of elegance to any home and make attractive gifts.

The Sea Coast Echo

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Intentions form CYO work cycle

During the past week members of the Infant of Prague CYO have been working on the intentions which were contained in their charter. Members of the CYO cleaned the community cemetery which was one of the intentions listed under community projects.

Several members representing Infant of Prague CYO attended the Deaneery meeting held in the CYO Meeting Room at OLG in Bawly St. Louis. Many topics were discussed and the representatives brought back interesting ideas to share with the other members.

Joy Necaise, Reporter
Infant of Prague CYO
Necaise Crossing

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SEA COAST ECHO-OCTOBER 23, 1977-3
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1st ANNIVERSARY Oct. 29
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Bay St. Louis
3.00 3.00 BAG SALE 3.00

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147 Yd.

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Weaners Kilt Cloth 50% Fortrel® Polyester 50% Cotton machine wash 44/45" wide Reg. 1.98 yd. \$1.57 YD.	Parispun Stripes & Plaids 50% Cotton- 50% Polyester machine wash Perma Press 44/45" wide Reg. 1.69 yd. \$1.09 YD.
Brushed Denim 50% Dacron® Polyester 50% Cotton machine wash 45" wide Reg. 2.69 yd. \$1.98 YD.	Calico Prints 50% Cotton 50% Polyester 44/45" wide Reg. 97¢ yd. .97 YD.
Super Duck Prints 100% Cotton machine wash 44/45" wide Reg. 2.49 yd. \$1.89 YD.	Preferred Prints 100% Cotton 44/45" wide machine wash Reg. 1.98 yd. \$1.59 YD.

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Hwy 90 & Main St.
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Sat. 9-6 Sun. 9-1:30

Our Shopping Center Waveland
9-5 Mon-Sat
9-1:30 Sun

Opinion/Ellis Cuevas

Trim your tree at home

Many years folks have been shopping out of town stating that very little merchandise was available, and selections were very limited at home. That excuse is a very poor one today with the addition of so many new businesses and the increasing stock being carried by the older businesses.

With the fast approaching Christmas season, we have been making surveys of local merchants checking on the availability of gift items.

It is amazing that such a wide variety of gifts are already available with many more in warehouses awaiting the departure of Halloween before being displayed and more on order. Our local merchants have gone overboard this year to make available just about everything one can think of for a gift.

We see more and more brand name items in stock, the ones folks drive out of town to buy and in many instances pay a higher price than they would have at home.

The reasons for shopping at home are so many that we could fill this whole issue with them, but we are just going to pass on a few.

By shopping at home you keep money at home.

You give some folks an opportunity to work part-time during the holidays, which in a lot of cases gives them a chance to make a few dollars which they in turn spend on Christmas gifts for their families.

During the Christmas season merchants extend their hours so that you can do your shopping after work.

The leisure of shopping at home, the pride local merchants take in making shopping as convenient as possible, are two more good reasons.

Everytime you make a purchase, you are adding to the amount of monies our communities will get in return on taxes which help pay for many of our community services.

And, we could go on and on.

Many of these special gifts will be offered by the merchants in the coming issues of the Sea Coast Echo and with our extended coverage reach the rural as well as urban dwellers.

We will be shopping at home, how about you?

Material witnesses post bond following killing

Three Pass Christian residents have posted bonds of \$500 each after they were arrested as material witnesses to a shooting death outside a US-90 lounge last Sunday.

Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan Ladner identified the three as L.A. Carter Jr., 24; his wife, Sharon Ann Carter, 21; and Bonnie Kay Carter, 18. Ladner said the three gave statements detailing their involvement in a fight outside Nixon's Lounge which resulted in the death of Joseph Downey, 48, of Shoreline Park.

The Pass Christian trio had fled the scene after the shooting Sunday night and were being sought by area law enforcement officers earlier last week.

The three turned themselves into the sheriff's office after arrest warrants were issued, the sheriff said.

Charged with manslaughter in the case is Donna Ruth Nixon, 30, wife of lounge manager Wayne Nixon. The club is owned by his brother, Charles Nixon of Clermont Harbor.

Downey, reported by police to be an innocent bystander at the Sunday night stabbing incident, was hit by a bullet reportedly fired accidentally by the

Nixon woman after she had taken the gun away from a bartender, James Stanford, 19, who had been involved in the altercation outside the lounge. Funeral services for Downey were held Wednesday. Burial was in Garden of Memory Cemetery.

United Way...

(Continued From Page 1)

The Day Care Center also provides a peer meeting place for the seniors. Many of these old friends would not have had a chance to be together without this meeting place. As you get older you have less contact with others unless special occasions bring you together. The Day Care Center provides new friends to fill the place of lost friends. It is a place where you are important, you are missed when you are out, you have a reason for being, somebody cares.

We have had seniors who were hallucinating before coming, due to isolation, they are now functioning at a "helping others" level. We have had others who have had a few months of care and have passed on - but we were at their funeral! Some of our participants we have helped to enter a nursing home when they were no longer able to function in our protective environment. Most of our seniors are operating beautifully with our little assistance. They are learning new skills, participating in new activities, and seeing new sights. We are proud to be a contributing part of the community.

Shoplifter...

(Continued From Page 1)

defendant at the time of his arrest, but she was overruled by the judge.

At the outset of the hearing, county prosecutor John Chevis not pressed the lesser charge of pointing and aiming a deadly weapon; also filed against Allgood in connection with the incident.

Allgood was returned to the Hancock County Jail in Bay St. Louis where he is being held on additional charges of rape in connection with a July 31 incident in which he allegedly forced a 15-year-old girl into his car.

He is accused of taking the girl to a house on the southwest Hancock County where the alleged rape took place.

Allgood's bond for the rape charge is set at \$100,000. Sheriff Sylvan Ladner reported Friday that Allgood is currently undergoing psychiatric examination by the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center in Gulfport.



CYMBALS AND dance lead the way to the Lord. (Staff photo by Jake Jacob)

Krishna...

forfeited.

4889--Lenora Greer, pled guilty, armed robbery, sentenced to five years.

6830--Jack Lott vs. Ingram Corp. and Ingram Industries, Inc.: settled, attorneys to present order.

6884--Donald Ladner vs. Wallace Haas and VFW of Kiln: settled, order to be submitted.

6810--James E. Sullinger vs. Malone Freight Lines, L. C. Paskell and Ernest L. Lee, continued for term.

6706--Mrs. Eve Palumbo vs. Diamondhead Corp.: directed verdict for the defendant.

6853--Allstate Insurance Co. and Dorothea H. Authement vs. Melvin T. Mitchell: continued, re-set for January term.

5550--Constance Woulfe Commaeire vs. Hanover Insurance Co.: dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendant.

6845--Public Finance Corp. vs. Winston M. Whavers, employer Global Associates, garnishee dismissed.

6864--Coast Electric Power Association vs. Jerry L. and Mary Ellen Ladner and Bay Metro Corp.: continued, defendants assessed costs.

6902--Medical Credit Service, Inc. vs. Robert and Aimee G. Howard, for the plaintiff by default, judgement \$832.85 and interest.

6929--Public Finance Corp. vs. James Drummond: for the plaintiff by default, judgement \$689 and costs.

6940--Thomas D. Murphy Co. vs. Mama Mia's: for the plaintiff by default, judgement \$748.54 and costs.

6943--Medical Credit Service Inc. vs. Herman Rieux, for the plaintiff by default, judgement \$589.47 and costs.

6952--Medical Credit Services Inc. vs. Joseph W. Kass, for the plaintiff by default, judgement \$986.28.

6953--Public Finance Corp. vs. Thomas H. Mayfield, for the plaintiff by default, judgement \$1,792.80 and costs.

6957--Thomas G. Alexander vs. Donald Davis dba Slim's Painting Co.: breach of contract for the plaintiff by default, judgement \$1,000, interest and costs.

6888--Lela B. McCreedy vs. Lonnie M. Bradley, continued to January.

6903--Beverly McGill vs. Mumford, Inc.: jury finds for defendant.

4851--State of Mississippi vs. Kenneth Banks: motion to sustain trial date as a constitutional right, overruled; motion to sustain, overruled; motion to reinstate, overruled; demurrer, overruled; motion for writ of Corum Nobis, overruled.

6885--Hancock Bank vs. Mississippi Sales, Inc., and Jim Smith individually: for the plaintiff by default, judgement \$9,200, interest and costs.

6886--Hancock Bank vs. Smacky, Inc. and Jim Smith individually: for the plaintiff by default, judgement \$4,756.52, interest and costs.

6903--Beverly McGill vs. Mumford, Inc.: jury finds for defendant, costs to plaintiff.

No cause no.--Dennis Peterson, \$50 fine, suspended, ignoring jury summons.

4837--State of Mississippi vs. Melvin Luxich, passed to January term.

6870--Nicholas M. Haas vs. Curtis A. Thomas: for the plaintiff by default, judgement \$1,482, costs and interest.

4851--State of Mississippi vs. Kenneth Banks: pleading styled "conspiring to commit a crime" dismissed, expunge pleading from the record; overruled writ of Corum Nobis; may appeal to Supreme Court provided he make provided bond, may not proceed in Forma Pauperis.

6791--Medical Credit Service, Inc., vs. Daniel Dougherty, employer Ingalls Shipbuilding Division of Litton Industries, Inc., garnishee dismissed.

6809--C.H. Vaughn vs. Hayes P. Duplantis II: jury finds for plaintiff, judgement \$4,571.08 and costs; dismissed defendants counter claim.

6830--Jack Lott vs. Ingram Corp. and Ingram Industries, Inc.: dismissed with prejudice, at cost of defendants.

6832--Supertane Gas Co., Inc. vs. Donald J. Saucier: judgement against defendant, \$2,578.44, costs and interest.

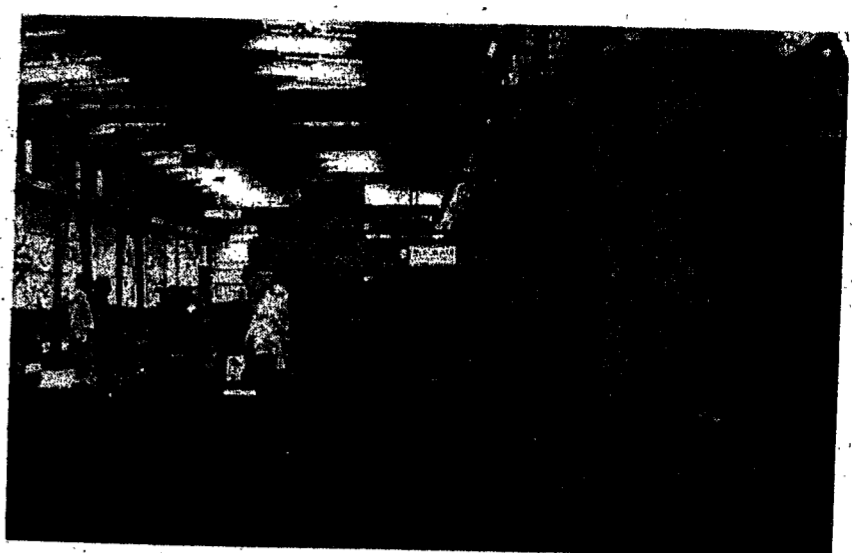
6928--Ian Dorion vs. Harold Saucier: continued to January term.

(Continued From Page 1)

6930--Global Associates vs. Coast Copiers, Inc., et al.: judgement for plaintiff, \$1,317.45 from sale of abandoned helicopter Sikorski S-51.

6961--John P. Dauro vs. Joe Vernon Haas: judgement against defendant, \$1,400, costs and interest, evicted and distress of goods issued.

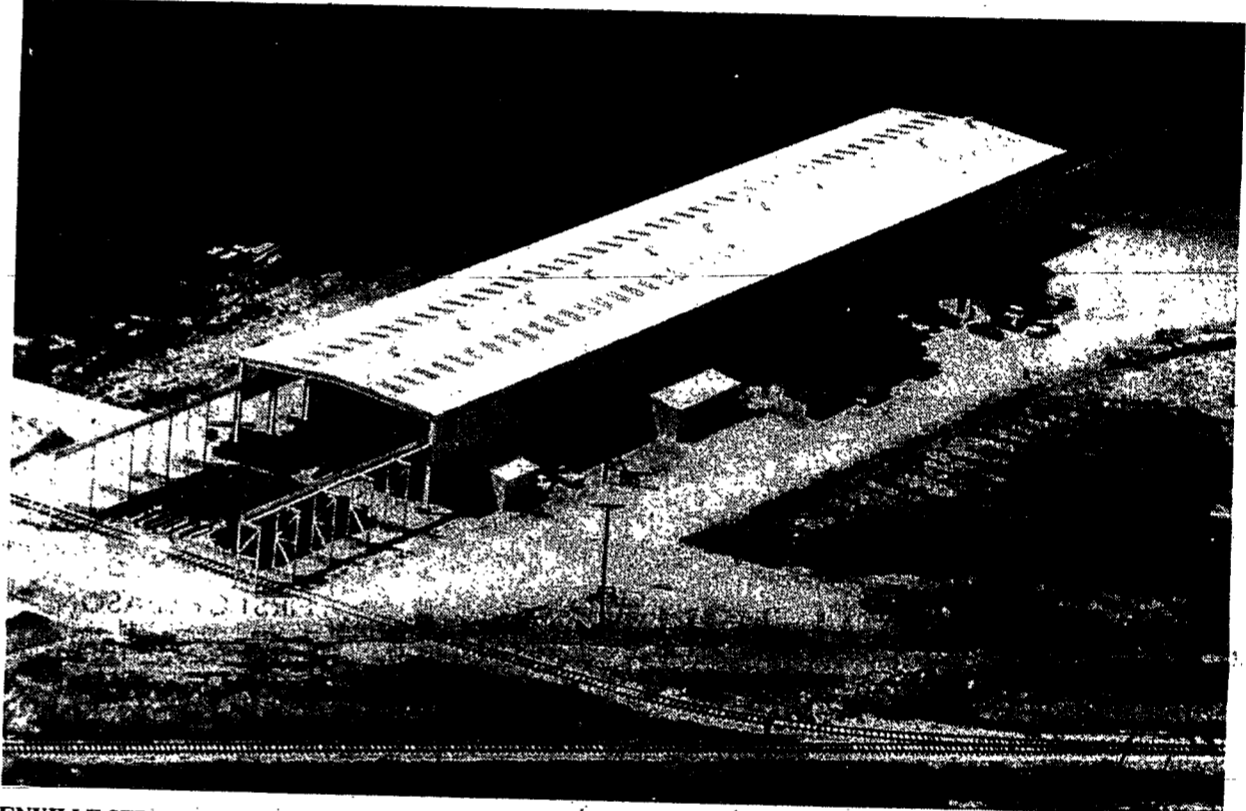
4845--State of Mississippi vs. Peter T. Banks: motion for writ of error of corum nobis Oct. 18, 1977, overruled.



AUTOMATED ASSEMBLY LINE--Highly sophisticated automated equipment and a skilled work force make Bienville Steel at Port Bienville one of the finest of its type of structural steel fabrication plants in this part of the country. Here a plant worker automatically feeds a steel girder through machinery which automatically measures and cuts the steel to specification. The plant began operations in Hancock County in 1976. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)



THE FINISHED PRODUCT--An overhead crane is used at Bienville Steel at Port Bienville to load aboard trucks the company's finished product--structural steel members fabricated for construction projects in Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama. The company, now in its second year of operation in Hancock County, employs a work force of some 20 men, primarily residents of Mississippi. The company plans expansion of the work force to 30 during the coming year. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)



BIENVILLE STEEL PLANT--Aerial view of the 50,000-square foot Bienville Steel plant at the Port Bienville Industrial Park in southwest Hancock County near Pearlinton shows the start of the assembly-line operation, at left, with unloading of

materials from Port Bienville Short Line Railroad. The company's finished products are loaded on trucks at the opposite end of the building. Size of the plant can be judged by comparison with autos parked outside.

Bienville Steel sales pass \$2.5 million after 1st year

By EDGAR PEREZ

Bienville Steel, a Mississippi corporation operating at Port Bienville since mid-1976, has reported sales of more than \$2.5 million during its first year.

With a highly sophisticated, automated plant and a work force of some 20 men, the company is turning out fabricated structural steel for customers in three states.

Steel for a diverse array of structures--such as chemical plants and grain elevators on the Mississippi River, schools, office buildings, and living quarters on offshore oil rigs--is being produced by the company for sale in Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama.

"We feel we have the finest shop of its type anywhere near here," said John J. Housey Jr., company president.

"We have the latest in automated steel fabrication equipment and an excellent work force," Housey said of his crew which includes two structural engineers.

"We pay top rates and offer a good benefit package," Housey said, adding the company hopes to add an additional ten men to its payroll before the middle of next year--"depending on business conditions."

"We've been very happy with the work force here," Housey emphasized, noting the majority of Bienville Steel's employees are Mississippi residents.

Composed of fitters, welders and helpers, the work force at Bienville Steel is relatively small compared to the output of the plant.

"Most of our costs are in material rather than labor due to the automated nature of this operation," Housey pointed out.

The company, with a main plant building encompassing some 50,000 square feet, purchased its Port Bienville site in mid-1975.

Housey said Bienville Steel, an independent corporation, appears to have a bright future in Hancock County.



WELDER AT WORK--Bienville Steel, with a work force composed primarily of steel fitters, welders and helpers, produces fabricated structural steel for diverse uses such as grain elevators, chemical plants, school and office buildings, and offshore oil drilling rigs. During its first year, the Hancock County company realized sales of \$2.5 million in three states. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)

The Sea Coast Echo

Ellis C. Cuevas
Editor and Publisher

Neville R. (Jake) Jacob
Managing Editor

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Bud of California PASCAL CELERY JUMBO 24-SIZE 59¢ REG. SIZE 39¢	Wash. Extra Fancy BARTLETT PEARS LUNCHBOX SIZE 11 COUNT PKG. 100

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WITH COUPON
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The Sea Coast Echo

family page

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead, Pass Christian, Long Beach

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Kitchen tool
- Clergyman
- Mental condition
- Forest warden
- Middle East native
- Big cat
- English letter
- Thing: law
- Congers
- Perceive
- River border
- Over
- Leave
- Strike
- with foot
- Oak fruit
- Harpichord
- Move
- Printing errors
- Male nickname
- Indian tribe
- Browns
- Inter

DOWN

- Completely
- Judean king
- Mistakes
- Space
- Entreaty
- Bind
- Bothers
- Nut
- Mistakes
- Seed vessel
- Collection of facts
- Intersected
- School
- group: abbr.
- Having teeth in feelings
- Hint
- Powder base
- Continent
- Horses: slang
- Make tea
- Ooze
- Slv glance
- Girl
- Consumed
- Average
- Exclamation
- Erbium: chem.

Answers to Puzzle:

Across: 1. Spoon, 2. Minister, 3. Madness, 4. Ranger, 5. Bedouin, 6. Tiger, 7. H, 8. Statute, 9. Clogs, 10. Perceive, 11. Border, 12. Over, 13. Leave, 14. Strike, 15. Kick, 16. Acorn, 17. Harpichord, 18. Move, 19. Printing errors, 20. Male, 21. Indian, 22. Browns, 23. Inter.

Down: 1. Completely, 2. Judean king, 3. Mistakes, 4. Space, 5. Entreaty, 6. Bind, 7. Bothers, 8. Nut, 9. Mistakes, 10. Seed vessel, 11. Collection of facts, 12. Intersected, 13. School, 14. group: abbr., 15. Having teeth in feelings, 16. Hint, 17. Powder base, 18. Continent, 19. Horses: slang, 20. Make tea, 21. Ooze, 22. Slv glance, 23. Girl, 24. Consumed, 25. Average, 26. Exclamation, 27. Erbium: chem.

This week on the Coast

THIS WEEK ON THE COAST

Sunday, Oct. 23
Natalie Needs a Nighty presented by Biloxi Little Theatre, Lee Street, Biloxi, 2:30 P.M. Tickets available at the door.

Monday, Oct. 24
Meeting of Friends of the Gulfport-Harrison County Library 1:30 P.M. Gulfport Library, Program on Genealogy.

Tuesday, Oct. 25
Story Hour for Children, Long Beach Library, 11:00 A.M.
Eudora Welty American Awards Presentation, ETV, Channel 7, 8:30 P.M.

Wednesday, Oct. 26
You, Me, and Ecology presented by Perk Players for Children, Pass Road Elementary School, Gulfport, 10:00 A.M. Harrison County School for Exceptional Children, Gulfport, 1:00 P.M., Westminster Academy, Gulfport, 2:00 P.M. Tickets 25 cents per student.

Thursday, Oct. 27
Story Hour for children, Ocean Springs Library, 10:00 A.M.

Friday, Oct. 28
Star Twirlers Square Dance, Gaston Hewes Recreation Center, Gulfport, 8:00 P.M. Eerie Williams, Mobile, calling.

Saturday, Oct. 29
University Southern Mississippi Exhibit, Edgewater Shopping Plaza. Halloween Program for children, Biloxi Library, Lameuse Street, 9:00 A.M.; West Biloxi Library, Pass Road, 10:30 A.M.

Sunday, Oct. 30
Tam Ricker, Coast Federal Sav. & Loan, Pascagoula Branch. Hanging through October.

Monday, Oct. 31
Jean Carter Exhibit, Coast Federal Sav. & Loan, Dedeaux Road branch. Hanging through October.

Tuesday, Oct. 31
Ethel Montgomery Exhibit, Coast Federal Sav. & Loan, Ocean Springs Branch. Hangs to Nov. 15.

Wednesday, Oct. 31
Susan McMurray Exhibit, Coast Federal Sav. & Loan, Long Beach Branch. Hanging through Oct.

Thursday, Oct. 31
Joe Moran, Tommy Moran, and Mary Moran Jones Exhibit, Tribby's Restaurant, Ocean Springs. Hangs through Oct.

Friday, Oct. 31
Gulf Coast Arts Council Gallery, Hewes Brothers Department Store, Downtown Gulfport.

Saturday, Oct. 31
Exhibit of work of artists from Ocean Springs Art Association showing through October.

Sunday, Oct. 31
Vera Lee Exhibits, Bonanza, Gulfport and Vance's Restaurant through November.

Monday, Nov. 1
Donna Romberger Exhibit, First Federal Sav. & Loan, Ocean Springs. Hanging through Nov. 15.

Tuesday, Nov. 1
Ethel Montgomery Exhibit, Coast Federal Sav. & Loan, Ocean Springs. Hanging through Nov. 15.

Wednesday, Nov. 1
Joan Grace Exhibit, Royal Jewelers, Gulfport. Hanging through October 5.

Thursday, Nov. 1
Chinese carving, ivory and wood carving, West Biloxi Library. Showing through October.

Friday, Nov. 1
Senator Sanford Stecker Exhibit of photographs called "Reflections of the Gulf Coast," Biloxi, Library and Cultural Center. Hanging through October.

Saturday, Nov. 1
Jean Westmoreland Exhibit, Coast Federal Sav. & Loan, Pascagoula Branch. Hangs through October.

Sunday, Nov. 1
Elizabeth Shanks Exhibit, Ocean Springs Library. Hanging through October.

Monday, Nov. 1
Antique Bottle Collection, courtesy Vieux Beloxi Bottle Shop, Biloxi Library and Cultural Center. Exhibit will show through October.

Tuesday, Nov. 1
Ocean Springs Art Association Annual Exhibit, Ocean Springs Community Center. Showing through November 27.

Wednesday, Nov. 1
Gus and Pat Allo are exhibiting a variety of thrown stoneware at the Underground Artist beneath the Factory, Biloxi, October 17 through November 5.

Thursday, Nov. 1
Works of Artists and Teachers who have conducted classes for members of the Singing River Art Association, Old Depot Gallery, Pascagoula. Hanging through Nov. 11.

Friday, Nov. 1
Singing River Art Association Show, Old Depot Gallery in the L & N Train Station, Pascagoula. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday; 12:30 to 4:30.

An Invitation to Participate...



P.O. Office Box 4091
Biloxi, Mississippi 39531
Phone: 369-1976
Office located in Edgewater Plaza

Richton, School, Richton, MS 9:30 A.M. and 10:15 A.M.; Tickets 25 cents per student.
Story Hour for Children, Bay St. Louis Library, 10:00 A.M.
Friday, Oct. 28
Star Twirlers Square Dance, Gaston Hewes Recreation Center, Gulfport, 8:00 P.M. Eerie Williams, Mobile, calling.
Saturday, Oct. 29
University Southern Mississippi Exhibit, Edgewater Shopping Plaza. Halloween Program for children, Biloxi Library, Lameuse Street, 9:00 A.M.; West Biloxi Library, Pass Road, 10:30 A.M.

EXHIBITS
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BY ANDREA AMBROSE
8 YEARS

FALL

Red and, orange, and brown, leaves are falling all over the ground. Kick them round and round. Covering the roofs, covering the lawn, even at the break of dawn. The birds fly south at this time of year, going near us to say bye-bye. I like fall because of what I've seen. but most all it's Halloween!

Library exhibit is new

A new and varied exhibit was placed this week on the shelves of the Bicentennial Display Case in the City-County Public Library in Bay St. Louis. The exhibit will remain at the Library for a month and the public is cordially invited to see the attraction.

Included in the exhibit are two effigy jars on loan from the museum of Art of Ponce, P.R.; examples of wood carvings from Haiti; a mola made by the Cuna Indians of Panama; a Guatemalan temple carving; an Oriental arrangement featuring the dried lunaria (moonwort), Japanese figurines, buffalo horn crane, and jade-and-jewel lemon tree.

One display shelf is devoted to revival of Colonial crafts and memorabilia and includes an original digital watch on a Federal stand, courtesy of Mrs. John McKenna; a half-century old Teddy Bear with moveable joints, courtesy of Mrs. Camille Schaefer; A group of corn husk character dolls designed by Mrs. Myrtle Payne.

Old China is represented with a display of a wine basket and sweetmeats basket, an opium pipe, a rice bowl in porcelain rose-medallion pattern; pearl inlaid chop sticks and lacquer dip bowl.

Rock, mineral and geode formations from Arkansas may also be seen as well as examples of sand paintings in bottles done by Mrs. Elmo Nolan. Mrs. Nolan now has more than 400 different shades of natural sands with which to work and her bottles are of museum quality.

Dick and Nadine Stamm have and exhibit several items of interest including a miniature oil painting of a sailing vessel, a bronze harpoon gun of the 1930's; a bronze lost wax casting of "Old Sea Captain", as well as a sea gull, fish and pelican of exceptional interest.

Apply Abiding in Love
Apply abiding in God's grace and love,
Ever looking heavenward on things above
For all earthly treasures don't appeal to me
My plans and thoughts are on higher things, you see.

He'll see me through this earth, He will
If I do my part - His promises He will fulfill.
He'll reach the end of my journey's road,
And true, loving God will have lifted my load.

And so I'll cross over Old Jordan's tide,
I know with Jesus to joyfully abide;
Earth's sorrows no more will I have to grieve,
For I know I am saved by the loving God's grace.

With Father and Son - no more to be lonely,
He with family and friends we'll sing praises only.
May all who travel o'er earth's long, lonely road,
Place your trust in God - He'll lighten your load.

composed by: Hazel Pine Banister Selph (ca/aa/err)

copied by: Sandra Kaye Pine Aug. 1977

What's for Lunch? Oct. 24-28

BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS Week of Oct. 24-28

MONDAY
Red beans - rice
Smoke sausages
Cole slaw
Rice Krispy treats
Hot biscuits
Milk

TUESDAY
Cold cuts
Lettuce
Sliced tomatoes
Corn
Pineapple delight
Bread - Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat sauce
Spaghetti
Green peas
Beets salad
Apple crisp
Garlic bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Fried chicken
Cornbread dressing-Gravy
Green beans
Chilled peaches
Bread - Milk

FRIDAY
Cheesburgers
Tater tots
Lettuce
Green lima beans
Red gelatin - Milk

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOLS Week of Oct. 24-28

MONDAY
Breaded Pork
Buttered Noodles
Succotash
Peaches
Roll

TUESDAY
Hot Dog on bun & Chili
Potato Chips
Buttered Green beans
Turnover

WEDNESDAY
Beef Stew & Veggies over rice
Coleslaw
Fresh Fruit
Roll

THURSDAY
Pizza
Buttered Green Peas
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Pears
Sliced Bread

FRIDAY
Crab Roll
Cream corn
Potato Salad
Ice Cream
Roll

PASS CHRISTIAN MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT Week of Oct. 24-28

MONDAY
Beef Fingers
Gravy on Cream Potatoes
Turnip Greens
Hot Rolls
Fruit Cup

TUESDAY
Barbecued Beef on Bun
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Apple Sauce
Cake

WEDNESDAY
Baked Ham
Potato Salad
Buttered Spinach
Cranberry Sauce
Hot Rolls

Peanut Cookie
THURSDAY
Spaghetti w-Sauce & Meat Balls
Cheese Stick
Buttered Pears
Tossed Salad
French Bread
French Fries
French Gelatin
FRIDAY
Hot Dog on Bun
French Fries
Mexican Corn
Ice Cream on Apple Pie
Milk Served Daily
All Menus Subject to Change

BAY ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Week of Oct. 24-28

MONDAY
Red Beans & Rice
Smoked Sausage
Beets w-Onion Rings
Pudding
Bread
Milk

TUESDAY
No School
WEDNESDAY
Sliced Turkey Sandwiches
Shredded Lettuce & Tomatoes
Buttered Corn
Cherry Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Pork Roast
Buttered Potatoes
Boiled Cabbage
Fruit Cocktail
Corn Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna-Macaroni
Buttered Lima Beans
Cabbage & Green Pepper
Slaw
Chocolate Pudding
Rolls
Milk

Book Review by Sarah Camp

Bay St. Louis

BOOK REVIEW BY SARAH CAMP

"The Acorn People" - by Ron Jones - Bantam Books
"The Acorn People" by Ron Jones is a brief little book that can be read in one sitting. And it will be one sitting, because the time you reach page six, you will be absolutely hooked.

This is the story of severely handicapped children being given a session at an ordinary Boy Scout camp, with no provisions made for wheelchair ramps or bathroom bars to aid them. But it is not the typical "bleeding heart" sob story. It is written by a counselor who took the job strictly for the money and wanted to quit after the first day. It is a true story, and the authenticity shines through and gives quality to the enjoyment of the story.

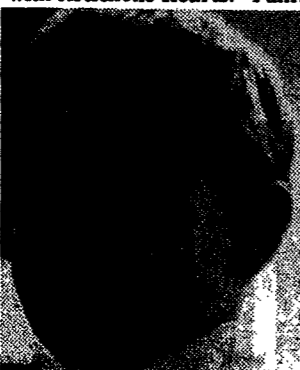
"The Acorn People" is the type of book that becomes part of the reader. You will long remember it with a quiet joy or a tug of compassion.

BOOK REVIEW BY SARAH CAMP

"Crepes Cookery" by Mable Hoffman - Bantam Books
Crepes are in. From flaming spectacles to awe your family and guests, to delicious and practical ways to utilize left-overs, today's cook is discovering newly, that old, world-wide stand-by. And who would be better to tell you just how to do it than Mable Hoffman, food consultant for "Better Homes and Gardens". In her book,

"Crepes Cookery", she starts at the very basics for novice cooks, with illustrated guides to the various types of crepe pans. She also gives illustrations of how to dip the batter, and how to fold the different crepes.

Mrs. Hoffman gives recipes for many crepes, as well as varied and imaginative fillings and sauces. Add to this pages of menu ideas revolving around crepes, and you have a book to delight any cook in the world. Tired of cooking the same things over and over? Try Manicotti Crepes or Crabmeat Crepes with Artichoke Hearts. Yum!



HENRY NIXON



ROSE BERRY

TELL ME

HOW DID THE WORD "TROUSERS" ORIGINATE?

IT IS FROM THE FRENCH "TROUSSE" MEANING A BUNDLE! IN OLDEN DAYS IT APPLIED TO THE FEW THINGS IN A BUNDLE A BRIDE CARRIED TO THE HOME OF HER HUSBAND!

WHAT SUBSTANCE EXPANDS WHEN ITS TEMPERATURE FALLS TO 32° FAHRENHEIT?

WATER EXPANDS TO 1/9 OF ITS BULK WHEN TRANSFORMED INTO ICE AT 32° F.!

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE WORDS "CAESAR" AND "KAISER"?

BOTH WERE FROM THE ROMAN CAESAR!

HAS BRAZIL A STATE AS BIG AS TEXAS?

BRAZIL IS LARGER THAN THE UNITED STATES AND HAS 3 STATES BIGGER THAN TEXAS!

WHAT SUBSTANCE EXPANDS WHEN ITS TEMPERATURE FALLS TO 32° FAHRENHEIT?

WATER EXPANDS TO 1/9 OF ITS BULK WHEN TRANSFORMED INTO ICE AT 32° F.!

PUGGY

IT'S DANGEROUS TO KEEP SCISSORS ON THE WINDOW, PUGGY!

WHY?

BECAUSE IF THEY FALL OUT, THEY'LL CUT THE WINDOW!

DIDN'T YOU KNOW? SCISSORS ATTRACT LIGHTNING!

REALLY?

AMERICA'S MOST LOVEABLE LADDIE

SCHOOL

THE FIZZLE FAMILY

IT'S VERY LATE, BOVE... TIME I WENT HOME

ME TOO!

SEE YOU TOMORROW!

WHEN I GOT HOME LAST NIGHT MY WIFE THREW A FIT!

YOU WERE LUCKY! MINE THREW A FLAT-IRON!



Treat yourself to savings'



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1977

Great Savings on A&P's Great Brands.

U.S.D.A. GOVT INSPECTED WHOLE

ANN PAGE
PEANUT BUTTER
SMOOTH & CRUNCHY
28-OZ. JAR
99¢
P.P. 99¢



ANN PAGE
MAYONNAISE
QUART JAR
89¢
P.P. 89¢

FRYERS
39¢
BAG OF 2 LIMIT 2 BAGS PER CUSTOMER LB
WHOLE CUT-UP LB **45¢**
FRIER BREASTS... 99¢ FRIER LEG QTRS OR BREAST QTR... 59¢
FRIER THIGHS... 79¢ FRIER DRUMSTICKS... 99¢

Buy BARQ'S Root Beer Quart at reg. retail and get BARQ'S Creme Soda Quart for only **10¢**

A&P
NON FAT DRY MILK
20 QUART SIZE
\$3.99

- ANN PAGE BLACK PEPPER... \$1.39
- ANN PAGE WINE VINEGAR & OIL... 8 OZ. 49¢
- ANN PAGE ITALIAN OR FRENCH DRESSING... 8 OZ. 49¢
- ANN PAGE PANCAKE & WAFFLE SYRUP... 32 OZ. 89¢
- ANN PAGE HALF & HALF... 16 OZ. CTNS 89¢

A&P
SWEETMILK & BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
6 PAK • 8 OZ. • 48-OZ. TOTAL
89¢

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **\$1.39**
LB
8 TO 12 LB AVG WHOLE LB \$1.19
SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.89** **T-BONE STEAK** **\$1.99**
LB LB

A&P COUNTRY FARM PORK
PORK CHOPS
\$1.69 **\$1.59**
CENTER CUT LOIN LB. CENTER CUT RIB LB.
ASSORTED PORK CHOPS **\$1.29**
LB

- A&P LIVER SAUSAGE (PICK) LB 59¢
- LEAN BEEF PATTIES (BULK) LB \$1.19
- SICED BEEF LIVER LB 89¢
- VALLEY FARMS PORK SAUSAGE (BULK) LB 69¢
- A&P COUNTRY TREAT PORK SAUSAGE... 1 LB ROLL \$1.19

- A&P REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS... 12 OZ. PKG 69¢
- A&P REGULAR OR BEEF BOLOGNA... 1 LB PKG 89¢
- FREY SMALL FRY... 12 OZ. PKG 99¢
- OSCAR MAYER LITTLE SMOKIES (BULK)... LB \$1.19
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON... 1 LB PKG \$1.59

HEAVY CALF RIB OR SIRLOIN
STEAK **\$1.29**
LB
CHUCK ROAST **79¢**
LB

ANN PAGE
SLICED BACON **\$1.09**
1 LB PKG

PUT VITALITY IN A SALAD
FRESH TENDER
TOMATOES **39¢**
LB

- A&P NON-DAIRY CREAMER... 11 OZ. JAR 89¢
- A&P NON-DAIRY CREAMER... 16 OZ. JAR \$1.09
- OUR OWN TEA BAGS... 100 CT. \$1.79
- ANN PAGE BEEF OR THIN SPAGHETTI... 3 FOR 111¢ 1 LB. \$1.00
- ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI... 3 FOR 111¢ 1 LB. \$1.00
- ANN PAGE RIGATONI... 3 FOR 111¢ 1 LB. \$1.00
- ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI SAUCE... ALL VARIETIES 2 LB 99¢

- A&P APPLE JUICE... 32 OZ. 59¢
- A&P APPLE CIDER... 64 OZ. \$1.09
- A&P APPLE CIDER... 128 OZ. \$1.99

A&P RANDOM WEIGHT
CHEESE
MILD WEDGES... \$1.79
HALF MOON CHUNK... \$1.79
COLDY HORNS FULL MOON... \$1.79
SHARP WEDGES... \$1.99

- SIZED AND SELECTED FOR BAKING AND FRENCH FRYING.
RUSSET POTATOES... LB 19¢
- ADDS FLAVOR TO MOST DISHES
FRESH GREEN ONIONS... BUNCH 19¢
- LARGE GOLDEN-ORANGE BEAUTIES
JACK-O-LANTERN FACE
PUMPKINS... EACH \$1.98
- COLORFUL FOIL WRAPPED WESTERN GROWN
POT MUMS... EACH \$3.98
- LONG LASTING, ECONOMICAL PLASTIC
CEMETERY BASKETS... EACH \$3.99

JET BLACK HIGH QUALITY KIBBER
GRAPES **59¢**
LB

ANN PAGE
MACARONI & CHEESE
7.25 OZ. BOX
4\$1
FOR

A&P
FRUIT DRINKS
ALL FLAVORS • 46 OZ. CAN
39¢

- VICK'S FORMULA 44... 3 OZ. \$1.29
- BAYER ASPIRIN... 100's 99¢
- ANN ASPIRIN... 250's 69¢

- VICK'S NYQUIL... 4 OZ. \$1.59
- CONTACT GOLD CAPSULES... 10's \$1.15

SAVE 30¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1 LB. VAC. CAN \$3.39 WITH COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.69
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
VALID THROUGH OCT. 29, 1977
GOOD AT ALL A&P STORES IN THE AREA

24 EXCITING CATEGORIES
McNell's
Recipe Card Collection
100 PER SET BUY A SET A WEEK!
ON SALE NOW

Wexford
50¢

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SUPERIOR SHEETROCK FINISHING, small patch or whole house, acoustic ceilings. 467-9678. 10-20-4tpd.

DIRT, SHELLS, LOTS cleaned, shell drains and septic tanks. Earl Gardner. 467-7623. 9-16-tfc.

BULKHEADING, BOAT SLIPS, septic tanks and drainage, land clearing, bushhogging. Holliman Tractor Service. 467-6427. 9-8-tfc.

NEED A PLUMBER? Jeep's Plumbing now open for business. Call Jeep Ladner at 467-7495. Licensed master plumber, 18 years of experience. 9-1-8 pd.

WEATHERIZE - GET READY FOR WINTER - attic insulation - insulating windows and door - Power vents - Repairs - Remodeling - We do it all. 467-9703 anytime. 9-22-TFC.

Pile Driving, Bulkheads, Piers I. L. STRINGER (601) 875-1854 after 7:30 p.m.

WANTED - EX-
CED COOK, AP-
tain's Table, 802
90, Waveland,
10-20-21chg.

WANTED - SWAP-
CARPENTER will
modeling or car-
work for cash or
value. 467-5137.
9-18-4fc

RY WORK OF all
roofing, painting,
bulk heads, plate
and boat house
estimates. 467-
TFCU

EMENTS
Found

TIFFANY
diamond earring,
in and State Sts.
return to 345 Main

10-20-21pd.

Opportunity

CAREER -
LE FASHION
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502 SUNSET
90, Expandable
or extra large
rtment, \$75,000.
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SCHOOL from
bedroom, 2 bath
Only \$20,000.

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HOUSE, living
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FOOTBALL CONTEST

SEA COAST ECHO-OCTOBER 23, 1977-9

It's Not Too Late To Save!

FINAL 1977 CHEVROLET CLOSEOUT



38 Cars & Trucks To Choose From.

Turan Lane Chevrolet

"Just across the Bay!"
8. Alabama vs. Miss. State Oct. 29
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Telephone 467-5137 or 866-3104

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"WE ARE ... OPEN SUNDAY 9-1:30 P.M."

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2. HNC vs. Notre Dame Oct. 29

Our Shopping Center Waveland

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Waveland Lumber & Pro Hardware

615 Nicholson Ave. - Waveland
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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10. Oakland vs. Denver Oct. 29

Ford Motor Company's Highest Honor

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CHARLIE'S FORD

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CHECK WITH CHARLIE BEFORE YOU BUY!

WEST BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS

FIBRE GLASS ROOF PANELS

6 Ft. Panel	\$2.77
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10 Ft. Panel	\$4.97
12 Ft. Panel	\$5.77

7. Tulan vs. Pittsburgh Oct. 29
647 De Montluzin Ave. Bay St. Louis
467-6667
Mon. Thru Fri. 7:30 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.
Sat. 8:00 A.M. To 5:00 P.M.
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BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

Mobil 10-W-30 ALL SEASON MOTOR OIL

Premium heavy duty motor oil with multi-viscosity properties.

REGULAR 85 QUART 50¢

57¢ QUART IN LESS THAN CASE LOTS

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Complete the necessary information on the coupon below, enclosing check or money order:

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\$15 CASH MONEY TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE!

First place of \$10 will be awarded to contestant having the most correct answers. Second place wins \$5. Just fill in the team you think will win. If they do - then so do you! It's that simple!

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

6. _____

7. _____

8. _____

9. _____

10. _____

11. _____

12. _____

Tie Breaker (total points) Oakland vs. Denver

RULES: (1) Employees of Sea Coast Echo and their families are ineligible.
(2) Use this official entry blank or reasonable facsimile.
(3) Teams must be ordered in correct number slot to win.
(4) All entries must be received by 12 Noon on Wednesday.
(5) In case of a tie, money will be divided.
(6) Winners will be announced in Thursday.
(7) Find the games in the ads.

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SUPER SPECIAL ZENITH 12" PORTABLE

Model j-121 100% Solid State

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12 x 12 inch tiles are easy to lay. Two beautiful patterns to choose from. No. 185206, 8.

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12. Los Angeles vs. New Orleans Oct. 30 Bay St. Louis - Waveland


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Now Playing Jacqueline Bisset Nick Nolte Award Winner

"The Deep"

Check With Charlie Before You Buy



CHARLIE'S FORD

467-9005 U.S. Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis, Waveland

CHECK WITH CHARLIE BEFORE YOU BUY!

School football history made

Hawks drain sap from Pines

by JAKE JACOB
Every Hawk that ever there
was, gathered there most
certainly because,
Friday's the day,
The Hancock Hawks had,
their picnic.
Every Hawk flew on Friday
when North Central drained

Greg Ladner loosing a 33 yard
TD run, the play being called
back on a tripping penalty.
Dentist Nelson, carooming
down for 58, long yards, also
lost a TD for the same reason,
this in the final frame.
The Lone Pine score came
late in the fourth quarter on a
four yard run by Tyrone Fox.

Hancock North Central

Hawks

the Raiders of Pine,
Louisiana, 33-6, in spite of two
TD's called back on penalties.
Before a Homecoming
crowd that packed the home
stand and overflowed into the
visitor's arena, the Hawks
made history by putting their
seventh straight win into the
record book.

Coach Irvin Favre, whose
squad is still young, stated
following the game that his
injury list is small and mainly
to the younger players.
He praised the efforts of all
the boys and remained modest
under the knowledge that the
victory put his team into the
highest win ratio in the
school's history.

Vincent Adams connected
on nine of his 10 pass attempts,
leading his line up the field in
an almost unchallenged
fundamental series of football
plays.

The first quarter scores
followed passes of 20 and 21
yards by Nelson to split end
David Clark. Rocky Cuevas
added the golden boot.

By the half the score stood
at 27-0 and the Hawk's first
string began to fill up the seats
set aside for the Homecoming
Court.

Cuevas continued the ex-
plosion on the ground with

Adams maintaining his aerial
and option keeper attack.

Statistics:	Hawks
Pine, La.	
2	First Downs
25	Rush Yards
55	Pass Yards
11-4-1	Passing
6-34	Punts-Avg.
3-2	Fumbles-Lost
4-30	Pent.-Yards
	0-0-0-6-6
Pine	13-14-6-0-33
Hancock	

Wildcats tame
Bulldogs 27-14

Pearl River College's
Wildcats beat the Holmes
Junior College Bulldogs 27-14
in Goodman Thursday night
but the game was a lot closer
than the score.

After being deadlocked 14
all late in the fourth quarter,
the Wildcats took advantage
of good field position and an
interception to tack on two
touchdowns within the last
three and a half minutes.

The Wildcats first touch-
down came with 8:06
remaining in the first quarter
after Jessie Carter raced
around left end for a 47 yard
touchdown. The drive was 50
yards and took only two plays.
Phillip Lee added the PAT.

The Bulldogs reached the
Pearl River 12 yard line late in
the first quarter but big
defensive plays and a five
yard penalty forced the
Bulldogs Jamie Kelly to try a
42 yard field goal that sailed
just under the crossbars.

PRC then marched 80 yards
in 12 plays with sophomore
quarterback Jeff Davis taking it
over from the one. The play
of the drive was a Davis pass
to Scott Urban for 29 yards and
a TD that kept the drive
alive.

In the second half, Phillip Lee
added the PAT and PRC led
with 8:14 remaining in the
game.

The Bulldogs came right
back, putting together their
own drive of 73 yards in 11
plays with the clincher being
a 24 yard touchdown strike
from quarterback Steve Reich
to tight end Brock Angle. The
PAT was good by Jamie Kelly.

Pearl River reached deep
into Bulldog territory late in
the first half before Davis
threw a pitchout to run out
the clock.

Reich started the third
quarter with a drive that
ended in their own 11 and
a touchdown Reich missing a 30
yard field goal. Two passes
were incomplete in the end
of the game.

Reich's drive ended with
a punt that sailed into the
end zone.

quarterback return the favor
three plays later at the same
exact yardline.

With 11:51 to go in the ball
game, Reich tied it up with a
one yard run around left end.
The TD capped a 53 yard drive
that took 11 plays. Kelly added
the PAT and the ball game
was knotted 14 all.

After the touchdown, it was
all PRC as the Wildcats took
the ball on their own 35 and
marched to the 21 with a
fourth down and four. Fresh-
man quarterback Joey
Howard, who came in the final
stanza for injured Davis, was
just off target in the endzone
and Holmes took over.

The Bulldogs could not
move the ball and were forced
punt from their own nine.
Charles Pittman returned it to
the 41 for the Wildcats and
then a personal foul penalty
put the ball on the 27. Two
plays later Howard found
James Smith open for a 24
yard touchdown. Lee missed
the PAT and PRC led 20-14
with 3:27 to go.

Holmes began their last
drive at their own 9 and with
1:30 seconds left, Kent
Blankenship picked off a
Reich pass at the 30. After one
first down, Howard pitched
back to Smith who scampered
the last nine yards. Lee added
the PAT and Pearl River led
27-14.

News in brief

BELHAVEN
OPEN HOUSE

Belhaven College is holding
open house for prospective
college students each Friday.
High school seniors and junior
college students may attend
regular college classes, meet
with professors and attend
campus events. Accommoda-
tions are provided in college
dormitories. Reservations
and information are available
from the Office of Admissions,
Belhaven College, Jackson, MS 39202.

The Pirates took over once
more when Barry Vaxter



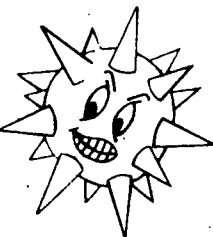
UNUSUAL HOMECOMING COURT - filled special seats behind Hawk bench on Friday as first string players, ahead by 33 points, sit-out balance of game. In team, from left, are: Vincent Adams, QB; Richard Story, T; Rocky Cuevas, HB; Martin Curet, G; Tim Durham, G; Jessie Draime, FB; and Brad Ladner, C. (Staff photo - Jake Jacob)

Stanislaus city champs

Rock-A-Chaws cage Tigers

BY ELLIS CUEVAS
The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-
Chaws rocked the Bay High

Kergosien was the leading
ground gainer with 113 yards,
his second week in a row, to go



St. Stanislaus

Rock

Chaws

Tigers Friday night 30-0
before an overflow crowd at
Tiger stadium.
Rock running back Bill

over the century mark.

Kergosien wormed his way
through the Tiger line
throughout the night scoring
two TD's. He scored the first
touchdown of the game with
1:22 left in the first quarter on
a two yard run. Peter Bern-
heim held for Charles Ar-
mato's point after giving the
Rocks a 7-0 lead.

On the first scoring drive,
the Rocks took 10 plays
making five first downs,
covering 56 yards. Kergosien
picked up 46 yards on eight
carries on the drive for his
first score.

The Stanislaus defense held
the Tigers to only one first
down in the first quarter.

The Rocks second score was
by quarterback Peter Bern-
heim on a three yard keeper
with 10:05 left in the second
quarter. Armato kicked
another extra point with
Bernheim holding.

The second score was set up
by a Tiger fumble late in the
first quarter with the Rocks
recovering on Bay High's 28.
After the fumble recovery it
only took the Rocks six plays
for a score.

The Tiger offense started a
drive from their own 39 on the
kick-off after the Rock score,
picking up two first downs on

some fine running by James
Coe and John Seiley. They
were stopped at the Rock 37
where a Dwayne LaFontaine
pass was picked off by Hank
Logan shutting down the Tiger
drive.

Stanislaus scored their third
TD of the first half with only 49
seconds left with Roy An-
derson intercepting a Tiger
pass and running it in for a 50
yard score. The extra point by
Armato was good.

During halftime the Tiger
and Rock fans were en-
tertained by the fine bands of
both schools. John Gallagher
and Mrs. Keith Ladner of
Charles Henderson Ford,
presented first, second and
third place trophies to the

winners of the annual Punt,
Pass and Kick contest.

Scott Senner of the Rocks
had another fine game with
his punts that kept the Tiger
offense in trouble. He dropped
one to the Tigers on their one
and half yard line in the
second half.

The Rocks scored late in the
third quarter on a two yard
run by Kergosien. The point
after try was wide by Armato.

The final score of the game
came in the fourth quarter
when a long Rock drive was
shut down by the Tigers and
Armato kicked a 25 yard field
goal.

After the Rocks kicked off to
the Tigers they made a first
down on an eight yard pass
from LaFontaine to Chuck
Benigno and a five yard
gainer by James Coe. On the
next play the Tiger fans went
wild with a LaFontaine pass
was caught by James Craig
for an apparent 67 yard score,

but was called back for an
illegal pass.

Late in the game Gary Sotak
and Brian Negroto got some
quarterbacking time in for the
Rocks.

Chuck Benigno and Donald
Ginn also got some quar-
terbacking in for the Tigers on
several plays.

The big difference in the
game was Bill Kergosien's
running and fine quar-
terbacking effort of Bernheim
and the faultless defensive
efforts of the Rocks,
everytime the Tiger machine
would start rolling a fine
defensive team effort would
shut them down.

Coach Bill Poole's Rocks
next week now 3-2-1 face the
number two team in their
conference Pass Christian
now 6-1 for the season.

Billy Rhodes Bay High
Tigers have an open date this
week to prepare itself for a
Homecoming tilt Nov. 4
against St. John.



CONTEST WINNER—Bruce
Cabell of 414 St. John St., Bay
St. Louis, picks up a \$10 check
after posting the winning
entry in last week's Echo
Football Contest. Cabell tied
Mike Richardson of 207 Main
St. in picking 10 winners out of
12 selections. But Cabell came
out ahead with tie-breaker
points. Richardson wins \$5 for
second place. Entry form for
this week's contest appear in
today's Echo. (Staff photo -
Edgar Perez)

Bay Sr. High

TIGERS



winners of the annual Punt,
Pass and Kick contest.

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STATISTICS

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193	Rush Yards
13	Pass Yards
12-2-0	Passing
5-34	Punts-Avg.
1-1	Fumbles-Lost
10-130	Pent.-Yards
St. Stanislaus	7-14-4-3-30
Bay High	0-0-0-0-0

Pirates take sting out of Hornets

By EDGAR PEREZ
Pass Christian's Pirates
took the sting out of the East
Central Hornets Friday night
in Pirate Stadium before an
exuberant homecoming
crowd with a 30-8 romp
through the bee nest.

The Pirates stayed right on
top of the Hornets all night,
taking every opportunity to
capitalize on Hornet mistakes
which came to a disastrous
total of six turnovers through
either fumble or pass in-
terception.

The game's first score came
early in the first quarter after
a Pirate interception by
Charles Dedaux with an
Edward Martin nine-yard run
for the TD. Kevin Gallagher
kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter, a
battle of punts was the
highlight with no scores
tallied.

The Pirates second score
came in the third quarter with
a pass to tightend Lonnie
Jenkins from quarterback
Virgil Swanner, covering 25
yards.

Kevin Gallagher faked a
kick for the conversion with
Gene Lang taking the ball
around right end for two
points, giving the Pirates a 16-
point lead and a never-to-be-
relinquished control of the ball
game.

The Pirates took over once
more when Barry Vaxter

fumbled on the kickoff return.
Pass Christian started a series
of downs at the Hornet 35

out-passed and out-rushed the
Pirates, but their mistakes
were indeed costly, as the

will visit the St. Stanislaus
Rock-A-Chaws 3-2-1 next
Friday night in Bay St. Louis.

During halftime the Tiger
and Rock fans were en-
tertained by the fine bands of
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Bay High	0-0-0-0-0

TRYING TO RECOVER FUMBLE - John Pat Swanner, No. 32 and Emile Pascall, No. 34 keep a close eye on Pirate teammate trying to recover Hornet fumble that was ruled after whistle by officials. The Pirates were able to capitalize on six Hornet miscues for a 30-8 victory Friday night. (Staff photo - Randy Ponder)



St. Stanislaus took the City



NER—Bruce John St., Bay up a \$10 check the winning week's Echo Cabell tied of 207 Main winners out of Cabell came tie-breaker in wins \$5 for try form for st appear in staff photo -



back for an

try by the in the fourth natio tried a at was long to the left.

game the e kept the machine in ers never 0 yard line. foiled on a Bernheim end zone at by Tim

e game the p a total of ers 72, with the Tigers

Gary Sotak o got some ie in for the

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ce in the ergosien's ne quar- Bernheim defensive Rocks, machine g a fine ort would

s Rocks a face the in their Christian ion.

ay High date this self for a Nov. 4

S Bay High 7 58 14 11-2-2 6-27 4-2 5-75 14-3-3-30 0-0-0-0-0



LEAVING SHADOW BEHIND Sandra Rayborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Rayborn of 102 Whispering Pines, Waveland, practices in cheerleader routines in City Park prior to leaving for a one day cheerleader clinic at L.W. Higgins High School, New Orleans. Clinic, to feature gymnastics, tumbling, stunts, and pyramids, and to be taught by member of National Cheerleader Association (NCA), is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29, also date of Miss Rayborn's birthday. On completion of clinic, to honor event, NCA is to sponsor birthday dinner.



CONGRESSMAN WELCOMED - U.S. Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, left, was welcomed to The University of Mississippi for recent Public Officials Day activities by student Robert Lee Warner of Bay St. Louis. Mississippi Public Officials Day is held annually at Ole Miss to honor legislators and other state lawmakers.

Obituaries

ALECIA LADNER
Mass for Mrs. Alecia Dubuissou Ladner was celebrated Thursday in St. Ann's Catholic Church in the Dubuissou community, followed by burial in Rotten Bayou Cemetery.

Mrs. Ladner, 68, widow of David Ladner and a resident of Pass Christian, Dubuissou community, died Tuesday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

A lifelong resident of the Dubuissou community, she was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Etha Dubuissou; and three brothers, Ramie Dubuissou, Lavender Dubuissou and Sylvester Dubuissou, all of Pass Christian.

Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian was in charge of arrangements.

RODDY BUSTER FILLINGAME, SR.
Roddy Buster Fillingame, Sr., 62, 5635 Longfield Dr., Baton Rouge, formerly of Gulfport and Waveland, died Thursday in the Baker Manor Nursing Home in East Baton Rouge.

Fillingame was a retired electrician with the Port Allen Marine Service.

He was born Aug. 31, 1915, in Long Beach, son of Mrs. Emma Young of Pass Christian and the late Jessie Fillingame.

He was a Methodist and former president of United Mine Workers in Baton Rouge from 1964-1969.

In addition to his mother, Mr. Fillingame is survived by two sons, Roddy B. Fillingame, Baton Rouge, and Donald Wayne Fillingame, Baker, La.; one brother, Jessie Fillingame, Pensacola, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Merle F. Ivy and Mrs. Loretta Lindsey, Gulfport, and four grandchildren.

Lang Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

The funeral was Saturday at the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Harmon Tillman,

pastor of First United Methodist Church of Gulfport, officiating.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

WILL HICKS
Funeral services for Will Hicks were Saturday at the Goodwill Baptist Church in Pass Christian, followed by burial in the Baptist Cemetery.

Hicks, 89, of 314 Fleitas Ave. in Pass Christian, died Wednesday at the Dixie White House Nursing Home in Pass Christian.

He is survived by two stepdaughters, Mrs. Dorothy Woods and Mrs. Jessie Cunningham, both of Pass Christian; five stepsons, Willie Hill of Detroit, Mich., James Hill, Moses Hill, Glen Hill, and Henry Sam, all of Pass Christian; 29 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Baylous Funeral Home in Piquette was in charge of arrangements.

JAMES "WILLIE" HOVER
James W. "Willie" Hover, 82, a self-employed cement block and pipe manufacturer and a resident of Pearlington, died Thursday at Sildell Memorial Hospital in Sildell, La.

The funeral was Saturday from the family residence with burial in the Napoleon Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Pearl Daniels Hover of Pearlington; three sons, Ernest Hover of Moss Point, James Hover of Sildell and Stephen Hover of Pearlington; four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Hover Lovechick of New Orleans, Mrs. Della Reynolds Boutwell of Piquette, Mrs. Loomis Reynolds and Mrs. Leah McGuire, both of Pearlington; one sister, Mrs. Epps Moran of Bay St. Louis; 30 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

McDonald Funeral Home in Piquette was in charge of arrangements.

GERMAN LECTURE
A University of Mississippi German professor has been invited to speak at the convention of a select group of German scholars in 1980. Dr. George Everett will present a lecture in German on "The Didactic Element in the Works of Gunther Grassé" during the annual convention of the International Union of Germanists.

DRUG CLINIC
A lecture on what is new in drug therapy is among the highlights of the Tennessee Regional Meeting of the American College of Physicians on Oct. 21 and 22 at the Hyatt Regency, Memphis.

BAND CANDLE SALE - Bay High School band members Randall Sones, center, and Melinda Smith, right, kick off the band's fund-raising effort for this year - a candle sale - with the first customer being Superintendent J.D. McCullough of the Bay-Waveland Municipal Separate School District. The house-to-house candle sale will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday to help finance the band's trip in April to the annual state festival. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)

WELCOME ANNUNCIATION SCHOOL
Nov. 22 - Thanksgiving Mass 8:30
Nov. 24, 25 - Thanksgiving Holidays

BY PET COLLIER
The regular monthly P.T.A. meeting was held Oct. 19, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Fr. Austin opened the meeting with a prayer. We were fortunate to have as our special guest speaker, Sister Kathleen Ann from the Diocesan School Office in Jackson. She gave a most enlightening talk on Discipline.

Sister Joan Lorraine then thanked everyone who helped make the last Po Boy sale a swell success. We are proud to have Mrs. Foster who is giving the students instructions on learning music notes and how to play the Tonette.

There are two important events coming up that I would like to mention. Other dates to keep in mind will follow. This year the Halloween Fair is Friday night Oct. 28, from 7-9 p.m. in the gym. All families; please try to come join the fun. Nov. 13, is the date of our annual Turkey Bowl. Your help with this event is greatly needed and appreciated.

Anyone who cares to make a donation or would like further information concerning the Turkey Bowl, please call Mrs. Barbara Cameron 255-1881.

Before the meeting closed some of the fifth and sixth grade students performed in a play entitled "He Dared to Be Different" about the Spanish conquistador Cabeza de Vaca.

Direction was by sixth grade teacher Mrs. Share.

Calendar of events:
Oct. 24, 26, 27 - Parent-Teacher conferences for report cards after school.
Oct. 25 - No school
Teacher's meeting
Oct. 26 - School pictures
Oct. 28 - Halloween Fair in gym 7-9 p.m.
Nov. 1 - All Saints Day. No School.
Nov. 2 - All students are to begin wearing ties as of today. Bus takes the White Cypress route first this month.
Nov. 3 - Football game here against Charles E. Murphy - 4 p.m.
Nov. 4 - Po Boy Sale
Nov. 8 - Mass 8:30 a.m. - Grades 4, 5, 6
Nov. 13 - Turkey Bowl - Dinner served at 11:30. Game 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 15 - Mass 8:30 Grades 1, 2, 3
Nov. 16 - P.T.A.

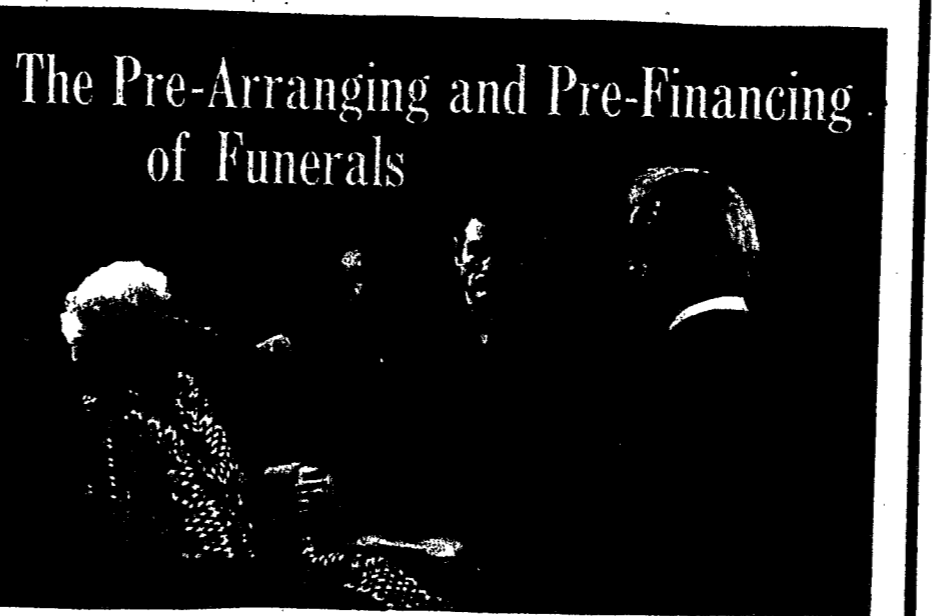


MISS CRUSADER - Sixth grader Kelle Carvin, seated, is the winner of the Miss Crusader competition at Bay Catholic Elementary School to name this year's homecoming queen. Miss Carvin collected more than \$1,000 in a three-week fund raising drive. The school realized more than \$5,000 through the competition, with monies collected to be expended on needed equipment at the school. Members of the queen's court, standing from left to right, are Dee Dee Demoran, Connie Moran, Pennie Boudin, Melissa Bradford, Jonique Farve and Linda Sciana. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)



BAND CANDLE SALE - Bay High School band members Randall Sones, center, and Melinda Smith, right, kick off the band's fund-raising effort for this year - a candle sale - with the first customer being Superintendent J.D. McCullough of the Bay-Waveland Municipal Separate School District. The house-to-house candle sale will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday to help finance the band's trip in April to the annual state festival. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)

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The Pre-Arranging and Pre-Financing of Funerals

Why Pre-Arrange a Funeral

There are many different reasons for pre-arranging a funeral. Some persons, especially those who are alone in the world, may want the assurance of a funeral and burial which meet their personal beliefs, standards or life-style. Others feel a responsibility to assist survivors by arranging approximate funeral and burial cost guidelines. Still others have moved to distant places, or maintain both summer and winter residences. They may want to make sure that certain recommendations are heeded as to where the funeral and burial or other final disposition will take place. Actually, there are almost as many explanations for pre-arranging funerals as there are people requesting them.

Advantages or disadvantages of funeral pre-arrangements depend upon the individual circumstances and cannot be generalized. What may be satisfying for some could be impractical for others.

Pre-arranging a funeral is often a tentative plan contingent upon the belief that circumstances will remain relatively stable during the remaining lifetime of the pre-arranger and of those whom he or she involves in the pre-arrangements.

For further information without cost or obligation, contact your nearest Riemann Funeral Home. We're here to help.

Riemann-Fahey FUNERAL HOME BAY-WAVELAND

Hailstones have been found as big as eggs - and covering the ground up to one foot.

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Halloween Carnival set for C.B. Murphy

BY ANDREA GAUDIN
Charles B. Murphy Elementary School, Pearlinton, will hold its annual Halloween Carnival on Saturday Oct. 29th on the school grounds.

Fried chicken dinners will begin being served at 12 noon. Booths will open at 1 p.m., following the judging of the costume contest.

Winners will be selected from four age groups: pre-school, grades 1-3, high school, and adults.

Door prizes, contests, guessing games, games of skill, a well stocked country store, and a terrifying haunted house are all on tap, to make it an enjoyable and entertaining afternoon for the whole family.

Retarded Citizens to hear state prexy

BY JERRY BENIGNO
PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN
Gus Bowering, president, Mississippi Association of Retarded Citizens, will be the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Hancock County Association of Retarded Citizens (HCARC), scheduled to be held Tuesday, October 24 at 7:30 P.M. in the Gulf National Bank Civic Room.

Mr. Bowering will discuss such subjects as preschool, shelter workshops and advocacy.

Abby Roberts, who works with the summer camp held for handicapped children in Columbia, will also attend.

The public is cordially invited to hear of programs available through the state and county for special citizens.

Science Fair workshop set for Friday at USM

A Science Fair Workshop for teachers and students will be held Friday, Oct. 23, on the USM-Gulf Park campus according to Larry J. Bellipanni, executive officer of the Mississippi State Science Fair.

The purpose of the workshop is to give students and teachers ideas for fair projects, tips on how to display a project and information on how to run a science fair. It will offer first hand experience in various phases of a science fair.

Educators who may be involved in operating science fairs and students who plan to enter projects in such fairs should benefit from the workshop session.

Bellipanni, instructor of science education at University of Southern Mississippi, has attended ten international science fairs as a teacher-sponsor and director of the state science fair. He is responsible for all district fairs in Mississippi as well as for the state fair.

Registration for the USM-Gulf Park workshop will be at 8 a.m. in Hardy Hall. Workshop sessions for

students will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Grades 1 - 12 are eligible to participate in the science fair. There is a registration fee of \$10 per school and \$4 per student.

Science teachers who are interested in graduate credit may enroll for SCE-792 for a fee of \$99. Those enrolling for credit will also have workshop sessions on Saturday, Oct. 29 and on Nov. 4, 5, 18 and 19.

Anyone interested in additional information may contact the Department of Conferences and Workshops, Southern Station, Box 5136, Hattiesburg, MS 39401.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the contract Bond Paving Co., Inc., Contractor on the one part and Hancock County on the other part, dated September 6, 1977, for Bituminous Surfacing of Roadway E, has been fully and completely performed and final settlement thereunder has been made.

This notice is given pursuant to Section 31-5-7, Miss. Code Ann. (1972).

DATED, this 17th day of September, 1977.

HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND HARBOR COMMISSION
Ronald J. Artigues,
Secretary
10-23-77

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
A public meeting will be conducted by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on Thursday, November 3, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall of said City to consider changing the zoning classification of the following described property: Lots 129, 72, 160, 130, 131, 71 and the N.W. 15 feet of Lot 69, Third Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi (said property being a strip of land fronting on the 200 block of Keller and Sycamore Streets) From R-2 (residential) to R-3 (residential, multi-family) to construct a housing development of an apartment nature of which may be townhouse type and either rented or bought on an individual basis with common amenities (swimming pool, tennis court, etc.).

All interested agencies and citizens should attend said meeting. This, the 14th day of October, 1977.
(SEAL) H. E. Engelhorn
City Clerk
City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi
10-16, 10-23-77

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be opened for lease of 16.40 acres of sixteenth (16th) section land located on 164-15 in Hancock County on November 7, 1977 in the Office of the Superintendent of Education, 125 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Bids will be accepted only for leasing purposes in this section.

The Hancock County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all irregularities.

PLEASE TYPE "BID ENCLOSED FOR LEASE" ON THE FRONT OF THE ENVELOPE.
Terry Randolph
Secretary
Hancock County School Board
10-16, 10-23, 10-30-77

Symphony offers

\$1 student rate

Students - no matter what age or grade level - will have the opportunity to attend a series of Wednesday night concerts by the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra for only \$1.

Any ticket available at the box office of the New Orleans Theater for the Performing Arts can be obtained by students upon presentation of identification during the hour 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on concert nights.

Wednesday night concerts are scheduled Nov. 2, Nov. 30, Feb. 22, Mar. 1, Mar. 29, April 19 and May 3. Concerts start at 7:30 p.m.

Women's role in SS told

Although social security touches the lives of everybody in this way or another, there are some aspects of the program that have special meaning to women. These features are discussed in a booklet called "A woman's guide to social security" which is available at your nearest social security office, according to William D. Gladden, social security district manager at Gulfport.

The booklet is interesting and informative in that it focuses on how social security is administered in their varied roles as mothers, widows, divorcees, and married women. A special publication for women, it is published in 1977 and is the most up-to-date guide available. It covers the latest of social security rules and regulations, and how the social security program works. It also covers the latest of social security rules and regulations, and how the social security program works.

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